

Charles' Attempt For His Throne Appears Doomed

His Whereabouts Unknown,
But Stern Repression
Is Under Way

ALLIES BACK CZECHS

Thumbs Are Down Every-
where Against Latest
Uprising

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24—Dutch newspapers today printed a Vienna dispatch saying Charles had entered Budapest at midnight.

PRAGUE, Oct. 24—Mobilization orders were issued by the Czech-Slovakian government this afternoon.

The exact whereabouts of Charles were not known here this morning. Three conflicting reports were current. One was that Charles was at Budapest and the third had him in the suburbs of the city.

LONDON, Oct. 24—The Allied powers, co-operating with the "Little Entente," moved swiftly today to meet the new war scare in Central Europe precipitated by the attempt of former Emperor Charles to restore the Hapsburg throne in Hungary.

While the "Little Entente"—Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania were preparing for military measures the inter-allied council of ambassadors at Paris sent an imperative note to Budapest instructing the Hungarian government of Admiral Horthy to expel Charles forthwith.

Semi-official reports were received here this afternoon that Charles' army has been surrounded, but no details were given.

Britain has sent a note to Budapest and another to Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia. The note to Budapest instructs the Hungarian government to arrest Charles. The note to Prague gave assurances that Britain will give the "Little Entente" support for any action that may become necessary in Hungary.

Foreign office officials take the view that Hungary was responsible for the monarchist coup by her failure to carry out that treaty of Trianon promptly.

ROME, Oct. 24—The Italian government will give complete co-operation to the allies and the Little Entente in preventing the restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Hungary and Austria. A despatch from Prague quoted officials of the Czechoslovakian government as saying that while the situation is alarming they did not consider mobilization necessary. The Italian press emphasized the report that France assisted Charles in his coup.

GENEVA, Oct. 24—Armed workers have occupied all of the public buildings at Innsbruck, Austria, in anticipation of monarchist riots, said a despatch from that city today.

Local Pair Quietly Wedded By a Hulmeville Justice

Miss Phoebe Headley and Edward Turner, two well known Bristolians, were quietly married on Saturday afternoon at Hulmeville. The ceremony was performed by Jesse C. Everett, justice of the peace. It took place in the Everett home.

Both of the contracting parties have many friends in Bristol. The bride for several years has been employed with The Bristol Trust Company. The groom is at present employed in Trenton. He is a musician and has been a member of various local orchestras.

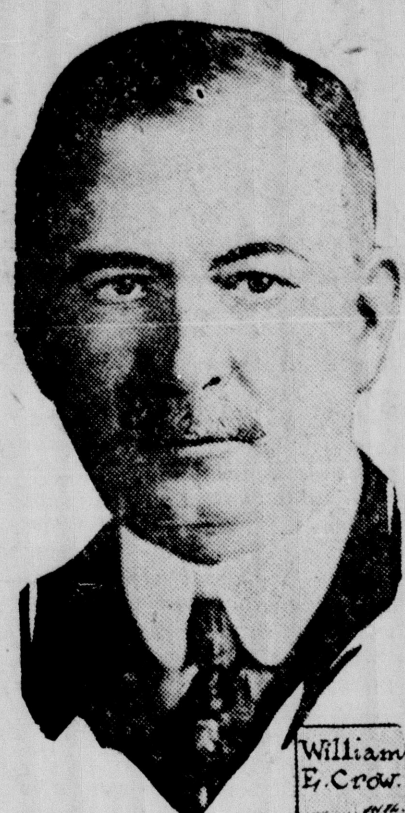
Mrs. Turner has resigned her position with the Bristol Trust Company.

Bluenose Wins Trophy In Internat'l Fishermen's Race

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24—The schooner Bluenose of Lunenburg by winning the race today with the Gloucester schooner Elsie, in five hours and 20 minutes, lifted the international fishermen's trophy won last year by the Gloucester craft.

The Gloucester schooner Elsie led the Bluenose of Lunenburg across the starting line today in the second race of the series for the international fishermen's trophy. The start was Elsie 9:00:32 a. m.; Bluenose 9:01:52 a. m.

An 18 mile wind was blowing and both schooners had all their canvas set. An uninvited "dark horse" joined in the race today. She was the Boston schooner Mayflower, debarré



William E. Crow is Inducted in Senate

Takes Oath as Successor of
The Late Philander
C. Knox

FATHER SEES CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—William Evans Crow, of Uniontown was sworn in at 11 o'clock this morning as U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

He succeeds the late Philander Chase Knox, having been appointed by Governor Sproul to serve until the election in November, 1922.

In the presence of upward of 300 Pennsylvanians including his eighty-four-year old father and State officials, headed by Governor Sproul, Senator Crow, in becoming Pennsylvania's thirty-seventh Senator, received the oath of office from Vice-President Coolidge.

The induction was brief and simple. Mr. Crow, who is chairman of the Republican State Committee and has been a State Senator since 1907 was escorted into the Senate Chamber by Boies Penrose, senior Senator and leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

As soon as the chaplain's prayer and the opening preliminaries were over, Senator Penrose announced that Senator Crow, by virtue of his ad interim appointment, was ready to take the oath of office.

His credentials having been presented, and himself standing at the bar of the Senate, Pennsylvania's newest representative in the nation's highest legislative body repeated the words of the solemn oath after the Vice-President.

Then Mr. Crow was ushered to a desk in the rear of the Chamber, as rules of seniority punctiliously prevail among Senators.

No son of Pennsylvania ever came here to enter the Senate attended by a larger or more enthusiastic following, and the centre of the celebrants is Joseph Benton Crow, the Senator's octogenarian father.

Senator Crow is naturally elated by his success. But his gratification pales by comparison with the joy of the father.

The Senator is fifty-one but his father looks fully fifteen years younger than his eighty years. There is not a line on the father's ruddy cheeks. His hair is gray and he has a small white goatee. His health is remarkably preserved, and he ascribes his hardness to the outdoor life he lived on a farm near Uniontown.

Verdict Soon In Damage Case That Stirs Newtown

It is expected that the Newtown drainage case which has occupied the attention of the October term of Civil Court, Doylestown, for the past several days will go to the jury today.

Neighborhood feuds have been much in evidence during the progress of the case.

Delegates Took Convention Note To the Children

Sunday Schools Throughout
County Received Gath-
ering's Message

THE CLOSING SESSION

Final Hours of Greatest As-
semblage of County Re-
ligious Workers

"It was the most inspiring gathering of religious workers ever held in Bucks County."

That one phrase sums up the sentiments of Bucks County Sabbath School workers, who today are meditating upon the remarkable convention which adjourned here after a two-day session in the First Presbyterian Church.

These delegates, to the number of 280 who registered, are buoyant with enthusiasm and optimism over the revival of interest in Sabbath School work. They are carrying the message of "Onward, Forward for the Kingdom" to practically every town, village and hamlet in the county. Yesterday, at sessions of Sabbath Schools, almost universally, throughout the county, the convention held in Bristol was the leading theme or was touched upon in discourse either by pastors or delegates.

Of the many striking features which stand out was the spirit of co-operation manifested among clergymen of all creeds, color and nationality. There were seven Mennonite clergymen attending the convention. With them were a number of their church members and that wonderful Mennonite choir of 16 male voices. Every Protestant clergyman in Bristol, with but a single exception, attended. The one exception was out of town attending another convention.

With this body of clergymen united and working in one common cause the Sunday School work of Bucks County the association feels sure of an impetus which will overcome all obstacles and place it in a position of leadership in the state.

The convention came to a close on scheduled time Saturday with a stirring talk on "Our Task at Home," by Walter E. Myers.

Mr. Myers is superintendent of Adult Division, Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association. He comes from Erie. He is a forceful speaker, and has the faculty of holding his auditors until he has uttered the last word of his address.

He prodded the religiously complacent individual who literally sleeps until action is too late and then makes lamentation over what the immoral element has done. "Don't pray to God to do the things he has given you the power to do," said Mr. Myers. He told his audience that they must be awake every day of the 365. "Go to the primaries and go to the general elections and see that candidates of the right sort are voted into office."

Miss Emma Lemen, of the State Sabbath School Association, told of her work throughout Pennsylvania in the interest of "The Best Methods for Teaching the Beginners, Primary and Junior and Young Peoples' Departments."

At three o'clock the convention was divided into a series of sub conferences, which were held in various sections of the church. The Young Peoples' Division conference was conducted by Rev. R. A. Bausch; Adult Bible Class Activities by Walter E. Myers; Elementary Division by Miss Emma Lemen.

Only two schools in Bristol contributed during the year the per capita tax of five cents, according to a report read by S. M. Smyser, treasurer. These were the Bristol A. M. E. Union and the First Presbyterian.

County officers were elected as follows:

President, Rev. Charles F. Freeman, Doylestown; vice president, Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, Bristol; corresponding secretary, Reba Barns, Doylestown; recording secretary, Walter Grass, Perkasie; treasurer, Prof. S. M. Smyser, Morrisville; superintendent teacher training department, Wallace Gerhart, Telford; superintendent young people's division, Rev. R. A. Bausch, Sellersville; superintendent children's division, Elsie Scheetz, Sellersville; superintendent adult division, Dr. F. S. Morris, Revere; superintendent home department, Wiletta Trauger, Revere; superintendent administration department, H. J. Shellenger, Doylestown; superintendent missions, Rev. J. W. Clayton, New Britain; superintendent temperance department, Mrs. Edwin Gargen, Warrington; superintendent rural department, F. Walter Landis, Quakertown; Superintendent parent training department J. H. Smythe, Cornwells.

"A Trip Around the World," given Friday evening by W. G. Landis was (Continued on Page Four)

Will Address No. 1 Scout Troop On "Scout Ideals"

The Rev. J. J. Bingham will make an address to Troop 1, Boy Scouts this evening at headquarters. His subject will be "Scout Ideals."

This will be the last meeting for arrangements for the masked social. All scouts are urged to be present in uniform. The time of meeting is 7.30 o'clock.

The Bristol Boy Scouts will play the Capital View team of Morrisville on Saturday afternoon at Morrisville. Players are requested to attend the meeting tonight.

Plan a S. S. Revival In the River Towns

Convention Enthusiasm Stim-
ulates Activity in the
5th District

MEET AGAIN SHORTLY

Stimulated by the enthusiasm engendered at the 51st annual convention of the Bucks County Sabbath School association, the workers of the fifth district, embracing all the Sunday Schools in the section stretching from Cornwells to Morrisville, in the towns along the Delaware, are planning an intensive campaign to revive interest in the Sabbath schools.

During an intermission on Saturday, the workers of the fifth district held a conference and discussed these plans. Officers were chosen and another meeting is to be held in the near future.

District officers selected for the coming year are as follows.

President, Rev. William Snape, Harman.

Vice president, Mr. Charles Wilkins, Cornwells.

Secretary, Malpas Andrey, Bristol.

Treasurer, Dr. John J. Hargraves, Bristol.

At the proposed meeting a definite campaign will be outlined and the work started in behalf of the Sunday schools of the district.

Mother and Son Hurt in Accident

Both Are Thrown Through
The Windshield Along
Lincoln Highway

FATHER NOT INJURED

Mrs. Harry Dwire and her three year-old son, of Clymer street, Morrisville, who were injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, are resting today at their home somewhat bruised and in a nervous state after their experience.

The accident happened when an automobile going down grade crashed into a fence and was wrecked on the Lincoln Highway, between Langhorne and Churchville.

Mrs. Harry Wire and son were thrown clear through the windshield. The mother was badly injured about the head and face with broken glass, while the baby escaped with only a shaking up. The lot landed in the road several feet from the mother.

Harry Dwire, owner and driver of the car, left West Chester on Saturday night with his wife and child to drive to their home in Morrisville. While descending a grade near Langhorne the lights of the car were suddenly went out. Before Dwire could bring the machine to a stop it crashed into a fence at the turn of the road. The woman was badly were tossed through the heavy glass, so much of the glass being broken that the baby had plenty of space to pass through without being hurt.

Dwire was also thrown from the car, but not hurt. He had his wife taken to the office of Dr. Williams at Langhorne, where it was found necessary to take many stitches to close the wounds in her head and face. The woman was later removed to her home in Morrisville, and is now under the care of Dr. Woodman.

Dwire is employed by the Pennsylvania State Highway department and is in charge of building the new road in Bucks county. He formerly lived at Perkasie, Bucks county.

Railroad Shop Worker Met With a Painful Accident

Eugene McIntyre, 288 Hayes street, Harman, met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon while at his employment in the Morrisville shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

McIntyre was struck beneath the chin with the handle of an automatic jack. The blow was exerted with considerable force and McIntyre had to be taken to a Trenton hospital for treatment.

Preacher Discusses Why Men Avoid the Religious

In Fourth of a Series of Sunday Evening Frank
Talks, Rev. Mr. Bingham Explains Reasons
For Dearth of Men in the Churches.

The fact that men are inclined to avoid that which suggests the religious was credited by the Rev. James J. Bingham last evening in the fourth of his series of Sunday evening, "Frank Talks to Men About Religion."

For the dearth of men in the churches and in the congregations. Mr. Bingham's theme last evening was that on which the entire series is based; "Religion."

There was a large attendance of men in the Methodist church at last evening's service. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Krusen, pastor emeritus of the Forestville M. E. Church. The special music selections by the male choir chorus and the choir added much to the effectiveness of the service.

Rev. Mr. Bingham said in part:

"Col. Robt. Ingersol said, 'Religion can never reform mankind, because religion is slavery,' and declared that religion was for women and children but not for men, citing the fact that you could go into any church service and find more women in attendance than men. I heard an evangelist say that this fact bothered him, for he knew it was generally true and he wondered why it was so."

"For years he found no answer, until one day he was preaching in a State prison—and there was the answer. In every prison and reformatory the men outnumber the women three to one. He learned then why they did not attend the church. They could not; they were in jail."

"But there is another, moral here, and that is, if men did give more attention to religion there would be less need for our prisons."

"The Christian Religion is not slavery, for it develops that self-confidence and assurance which makes a man conscious of his larger ability and gives untrammelled freedom in the choice of right."

"Men are inclined to avoid that which suggests the religious. There are three reasons for this. First, they have the false impression that it is a confession of weakness. The idea prevails that a man, to enter into religious activities, relinquishes those qualities of strength which pertain to manhood—because he ceases to swear, or to get drunk or to gamble at cards or on the races—waste hours in idleness in a place where men congregate, he sacrifices his manly qualities. I challenge any man, however, to reproduce in his daily life the teachings and principles of the Christian Religion and prove that it takes less strength or manhood than to live a life of sin or even a moral life. The Christian life, calls for all there is in a man, it demands every ounce of his moral strength, every fiber of his manhood, and even then he should not be able to endure were it not for the added grace which God supplies to those who walk with Him. Nay—I go further—no man can live his best life, either in moral strength or service, until he has developed according to the principles of the religion of Jesus Christ."

"God does not call men to weakened lives. He calls them to be strong! He does not test them by their weakness, but by their strength!"

He does not call them to be co-laborers with an effeminate weakness, but to be fellow-laborers with the Christ—the perfection of manhood, the acme of strength. He calls men who will put into the task He gives them their utmost, like the Son of God Himself, to empty themselves, to sweat the bloody sweat, to tread the way to a cross, to die that men may find life. This is not the task of the weak, it calls for those who are strong! None others need apply."

"Secondly—Men avoid religion because it calls for publicity, and most men shrink from pronounced publicity. But in religion as in everything the public expression is by far the smaller. So great is this over-balance that unless the private living is conformed to these teachings, the public manifestation is either insincere, absurdly ineffective, or intentional hypocrisy. 'A man is what he is in the dark.' Spot light may bring the shadows in greater contrast, and reveal more coloring, but they cannot change the man. The religion which helps a man control his lower passion, to grip and hold his right of choice, must have that compelling power when he stands alone, soured, with God, else his profession before a world is useless. But the reverse is also true—that which moves a man in his inner nature, whether it be to the finer and higher aspirations of the soul or whether it be to the groveling of his baser self, must eventually, no matter how skillful he may be, filter its way into his public life, and bear its influence in his actions before his fellow men. 'No man liveth unto himself.' Religion lays hold of all the powers and faculties of

the human life, but by its impress on these its influence must be shown in the conduct and outward manifestations.

"Thirdly—Some men avoid religion because they say it costs too much."

"There are certain demands of necessity made upon one who accepts the Doctrine of Christianity—but those demands are always because two opposites cannot remain at one place at the same time. It demands sobriety, hence drunkenness cannot longer remain."

"It demands purity—licentiousness must go. It demands submission to God's law—lawlessness must go. But in every instance the demands are the surrender of the lower for the higher, the sensual for the spiritual, and the purpose is that the soul may have every opportunity to develop in the way and to the extent, that God intended and that a man might find his largest usefulness and live his largest life."

"We often hear that the Gospel is free—without money and without price. This is true so far as hearing and receiving its message, but it is not without its cost. It cost God His only Son, it cost Jesus the pain and humiliation of Gethsemane and Pilate's judgment, and the Cross of Calvary. It cost the one who will follow Him all that he has, for Jesus said, 'Whosoever forsaketh not all that he hath is not worthy of me.' But the cost is not too much to bring manhood to its proper place, not too much to redeem the derelicts of human society and transform them into the likeness of God."

"Paul as he entered Athens found an altar erected to 'The Unknown God,' and at his first opportunity took this for his theme and preached a sermon on it—'He whom ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you,' he said. It isn't that men are not religiously inclined, it is simply that they have not submitted to the influence of Jesus Christ. You can hardly meet a man of average intelligence who does not believe in God. I do not know of a single Fraternal order that does not have some reference in its Ritual to either God or the Scriptures. Many of them open their meetings with prayer and the singing of hymns. Men are not adverse to this, indeed they will refer to this very fact as an evidence of the high character of the organization to which they belong. Not only so, but they base their fraternal spirit upon a Christian basis, and solemnize it all upon the Word of God."

"But true religion cannot be confined in a lodge room, neither can the principles of Jesus Christ be held a secret possession, for they are larger than any fraternity of human agreement. The religion of Jesus outgrows all human places and finds its real expression in those avenues of service such as are the special business of the Church."

"Whatever is good and true and noble, in a man, the Christian religion fosters and develops, and while

(Continued on Page Four)

Resolutions Give Thanks For Success of Convention

One of the final acts of the 51st annual Convention of the Bucks County Sunday School Association, before it adjourned last Saturday was to receive the report of the committee on resolutions and embody those resolutions in its proceedings. The preamble and resolutions presented by the committee were as follows:—

We, the Committee on Resolutions, appointed at the 51st annual Convention of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association, rejoice in the interest manifested in Sunday School work by the large and enthusiastic audiences which gathered in the First Presbyterian Church, Bristol, to discuss the problems of the Sunday School. We give thanks to God for the encouraging reports of the work from the various schools of the County. We are proud of the achievements of our Superintendents and Officers and realize the strategic positions of our teachers, praying God that He may guide them by His Holy Spirit in the great work of building up the religious character of our children and young people.

We would at this time urgently recommend that the executive committee during this coming year take active measures toward organizing teachers training classes, wherever possible, also, that steps be taken to work out some plan making possible a system of weekday religious instruction.

With all this in view we respect-

Farm Buildings At So. Langhorne Made Big Blaze

\$20,000 Fire on Rumpf Place
Destroyed Structures,
And Equipment

FIREMEN SAVED SOME

Companies From 7 Towns
Were Mobilized and
Did Good Work

Fire completely destroyed a group of buildings, along with much of their contents, on the farm of William Rumpf, Sr., South Langhorne, early Saturday evening. Fire companies from seven towns in Bucks County were mobilized. Through their combined efforts several buildings were saved. The total loss, as estimated today by William Rumpf, Jr., will approximate between \$15,000 and \$20,000. "There is some insurance, but I don't know exactly how much," Mr. Rumpf, Jr., told the Courier today.

The blaze originated in the top of the hayloft and spread rapidly. Among the buildings were two carriage houses, horse stable, cow stable, two large hay mows, two garages and a pump house.

Sixty tons of hay and much farm machinery was totally destroyed. Two horses and several auto trucks were saved, as were also some smaller out-buildings.

The blaze spread so quickly that the firemen had but little chance to save any of the buildings. Despite the combined efforts of the companies from Langhorne, South Langhorne, Hulmeville, Newtown, Doylestown and Yardley, the main structure of the barn and the group of smaller buildings were consumed.

All day yesterday, and all of Saturday evening, streams of water were played on the smoldering debris. "It was completely extinguished by this morning," Mr. Rumpf stated.

The blaze was discovered at 4.55 P. M., and an alarm sent to the South Langhorne and Hulmeville fire companies.

County Fire Marshall William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, later called on Bristol to send companies and two companies were dispatched.

Speaking today of the comment which had been made on the calling of so many fire companies to this fire, Marshal Stackhouse defended his action. "The situation was such that I thought it was necessary," he said. "There was property nearby which had caught fire from sparks, would have furnished a very disastrous conflagration. The country is very dry now, and had our water supply given out, we would have needed engines and hose to pump from a stream about 3,000 yards distant. That was the reason, I sent for a pumping engine, one chemical and sufficient hose from Bristol. The engines we had on the scene from South Langhorne and Hulmeville were being pressed to capacity. I did not call the Yardley or Doylestown companies. The Yardley company, I believe, was trying out some new apparatus and was not far away and came without being summoned."

Resolutions Give Thanks For Success of Convention

fully beg to present to the Convention the following resolutions:

RESOLVED:—That we express our hearty accord with the purpose of President Harding in calling the nations of the world together in a conference at Washington for a discussion of plans for the reduction of armaments and pray Almighty God that He may influence the hearts and minds of the various world leaders so that they may take steps towards the banishment of war and the establishment of permanent peace among the nations of the earth.

RESOLVED:—That we express our sympathy with the persecuted Christians of Armenia, while we feel thankful for the liberality of our own land which has mitigated to some extent the suffering of that unhappy people, we urge our Schools not to forget that Armenia's need is still urgent and pray that some means may be found in delivering them from the hand of the "unspeakable Turk."

RESOLVED:—That we deplore the lawlessness of our times, which is shown in the prevalence of Sabbath desecration, gambling, disregard of marital ties and kindred evils, but, though the night seems dark, and that God is not only in Heaven, but also on earth, and that it behooves us to practice the presence of God and to be faithful in (Continued on Page Four.)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR

It was the task entrusted to Dr. Edwin C. Broome, at the County Sunday School Association Convention last week, to establish the responsibility for the proper religious training of the child. The selection of so eminent and authoritative an educator as the superintendent of the public school system of Philadelphia to address the assembled religious workers on the question involved was a discerning one. Dr. Broome is a distinguished representative of those who are entrusted with the material education of the children. He spoke for those who labor daily to train the youth of the nation to be the best citizens.

Those for whom he spoke, realize, however, that their young charges must have other education outside of the three R's, geography, algebra, trigonometry, and so on, in order that they may be turned out the best of citizens, and the task for which the state employs Dr. Broome's educators be discharged.

There must be an educational force that is separate and apart from the public school; to give an education and training for which Dr. Broome's educators are not employed.

It is an education none the less necessary, despite its not being included in the public school curriculum. None have a clearer realization of that than the public school educators, for, when it is lacking, their efforts to train their charges to become citizens of whom the nation can be proud, and upon whom it can depend, often, becomes nil.

Dr. Broome put that responsibility squarely up to the homes and the churches. It is the duty of the church and the home, he said, to join the public educational forces in good-citizen-making.

The home is first, the eminent public educator intimated, in giving that added and coincident training which combines with the school education in making the finished product of the public school system something for the people to be proud of and feel gratified over having expended its public revenues upon.

The church is second, (but co-equal) he added, in that responsibility. The church must, however, furnish, through the medium of the Sunday school, the more actual religious training. The training that the home should impart is more in the nature of the inspirational and of religious influence.

The child who does not have religious training in the home and church is poor material for the public school educator to work upon.

The convention which was in session here last Friday and Saturday was a visible and convincing evidence of the realization in Bucks County of what Dr. Broome said. It was an evidence that the churches of Bucks County appreciate their responsibility and devote serious thought and effort to discharging it.

The convention was a gathering of religious educators which has its simile in the Bucks County Teachers' Institute that will be in session next week at the county seat. The religious educators were, as will be the secular educators, assembled in convention to, by inter-

change of thought and by hearing eminent educators from elsewhere, learn how best to teach.

The programme of the convention, and its transactions as a whole, spoke in eloquent terms of the realization of the churches of Bucks County of their responsibility toward the children and the state.

ASININITY AND GRAFT

In the three years which have elapsed since the signing of the armistice, but 5,000 of the legions who elected to take vocational training have been rehabilitated. Col. Charles R. Forbes, Director of the United States Veterans Bureau, who makes this statement, disapproved vocational contracts for reasons "varying from asininity to graft."

Col. Forbes' recommendation for the establishment of a Federal vocational university hardly merits indorsement, as thousands of soldiers can be efficiently trained in standard universities, colleges and technological institutions. But the public heartily and patriotically ratifies his assertion that the magnitude of the task of rehabilitating war veterans must be realized fully and seriously. And the nation, as well as the legions, owe Col. Forbes the sincerest gratitude for exposing the gross neglect of the veterans.

PROMOTES SELFISH INTERESTS

This is an era of organization. The human unit is immersed in a group or combination for the advancement, presumably, of individuality, but really, in self-interest.

Farmers cooperate through alliances, labor is unionized, banking institutions are consolidated, industrial aggregations are coordinated, mercantile lines are amalgamated, churches and federated, amusement enterprises are affiliated, and sports are leagued and sublimated. The women have independent clubs, societies and propaganda of their own.

Combination is founded on the recognized theory that in union there is strength, besides harmony, and it is practically necessitated by the magnitude of governmental and institutional form and effort. Every problem of the individual is relative to complicated and interlacing larger problems universal in ramification.

Organization obviously is imperative for securing protection to economic groups and promoting their welfare and prosperity in conformity with the general good. The individual person or company is but an inconsequential factor in the colossal maelstrom of political and commercial endeavor. Association and cooperation are justified for self-preservation.

It is not remarkable that this is an era of organization. Everything is on a large scale. Even nations are obliged to cooperate for safety and progress. Organization is a mandatory sequence of actual conditions.

But it is amazing that the different group federations have failed, as yet, to perceive that they are too selfish in motive and object, and that in the pursuit of material gain they have disregarded the most essential principle of unification, which is the supremacy of the common weal. It is surprising that they have ignored the fundamental inspiration of their own accordant effort, that the benefit of all is the advantage of each.

Capital cannot help itself by injuring labor, nor labor profit by fighting capital. Agriculture can not effectuate prosperity by acting as if it is a preferred and separate economic classification. These and all other groups are independent. None of them can thrive adequately or satisfactorily through selfishness and sordidness. Organization can only be detrimental and chaotic in its consequences if it is plunderous in purpose. The time is here, now, when all of these contrary groups must adjust their measures and aims to the highest practical ideals and cooperate for national sanity and prosperity. The greatest of all organizations is the United States.

"I'm a Little Hard o' Hearing in That Ear, John."

BY MORRIS



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
 GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
 AND ITS PEOPLE

Bristol Presbyterians along with the members of that denomination in other towns and cities throughout the state, today are focusing their attention on Tyrone, where the annual meeting of their Synod is to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, beginning tomorrow. The Rev. Edward Yates Hill, D. D., present Moderator, of Philadelphia, will open the session. Pennsylvania is the largest of the Synods of the Presbyterian Church. It reports a membership this year of 335,300, a 3 percent increase over last year. A total of 19,221 new members were received on confession, 19 percent more than in 1920. There are 25,070 Presbyterian Sunday school members reported this year, 2 percent better than last year, but 5 percent less than the average for the years 1915-1919.

The New Era Movement, the progress organization of the Presbyterian Church, has had remarkable results in Pennsylvania. The average annual investment of the Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania Synod, in its local and denominational enterprises, was normally \$5,780,000, a per capita of \$17.93. In the year just closed the investment has leaped to \$9,555,000.00 or a per capita of \$28.49. For denominational enterprises alone the gain this year was 119 percent, for local church work 45 percent and for other purposes 83 percent.

There are 20 presbyteries within the bounds of Pennsylvania, ranging in size from Pittsburgh with 61,000 members to Beaver with 6,000. Twelve of these report gains over normal for denominational benevolences of over 100 percent.



Three Friendly Gentlemen
 VIRGINIA BURLEY TURKISH
 The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes
 20 for 15¢

The American Cigarette Co.
 111 FIFTH AVE.
 NEW YORK CITY

Butler Presbytery reads and the others in evangelistic activities, a mark of 84 per cent better than normal and 42 percent better than last year.

The Presbytery Church in the U. S. A., has broken many records in its activities this year. The total communicant membership has reached 1,722,361, the highest mark in its history, and the largest numbers of additions on examination in its history are reported. The net increase of membership is 85,256. The former serious decline in Sunday school membership has been stopped and a decided upward tendency established. The contributions for denominational enterprises have shown an increase in the past two years larger than the preceding ten.

Each of the 20 presbyteries in Pennsylvania will be represented at the Synod in Tyrone by duly elected commissioners. The Presbytery of Washington elected Dr. Matthew Rutherford, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., to head its list of commissioners. In doing this, the presbytery hoped he might be elected Moderator of the Synod of Pennsylvania, at its meeting at Tyrone. Dr. Rutherford has ministered faithfully to his people in his present church for a quarter of a century. Last year the Moderator was from the eastern part of the state, and the year before from nearest the central part, and Dr. Rutherford's friends urge that it would be more representative if the new moderator this year came from the western counties.

The Pennsylvania Welsh Synod of the Presbyterian Church will meet at Bangor, Pa., Oct. 21-23. Rev. D.

Wynne Reese of Scranton is Stated Clerk of this Welsh Presbyterian Synod, and Mr. Henry O. Prytheron of Scranton is Moderator.

The Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Welsh Synod of the Presbyterian Church will meet at Oak Hill, Ohio, October 21. Rev. S. W. Griffiths of Cleveland, Ohio, is Stated Clerk of this Welsh Presbyterian Synod, and Elder L. D. Davies is Moderator. This Synod comprises the Welsh Presbyteries of Jackson, Pittsburgh and Western, the latter an Ohio Presbytery.

QUAINT SPOILS AROUSE ITALY'S CURIOSITY

Italy got five totally unexpected and rather bewildering spoils under the Treaty of Versailles. Nothing like them had ever been seen in the land of Rome. They were Lutheran Churches in the Southern Tyrol, with school, Deaconess Home and Hospital. Being totally ignorant of all things Lutheran, and somewhat curious about their new possessions, the Italian government decided to let them alone and see what happened.

Things were pretty rocky for awhile. Without the support of a Mother Church, these suddenly transplanted institutions in a strange, foreign-speaking nation were headed straight for bankruptcy. The European Commissioner of the National Lutheran Council heard of their embarrassment, paid them a visit and saw the heartbreaking economies and hard work of these pastors, deaconesses and teachers in the face of apparently certain failure, and saved the day with a check. Their life has thus been insured another year.

The army of the disabled keeps growing



In Hospitals under Government care

The Red Cross is spending Ten Million Dollars a Year to help the ex-service man and his family —

Annual Roll Call Nov. 11-24, 1921

To bring before the country in visual form the vast problem it is helping to solve, the American Red Cross has prepared for its Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24, a poster showing how rather than diminishing the total of World War veterans entitled to Federal aid continues to grow. Red Cross Service to these men is costing \$10,000,000 a year.



Continued from Saturday

Suddenly, evoked by these silent witnesses to her busy and happy life, the whole woman seemed to stand beside Peter, the tall, eager, vital woman who had been at home here, who had ruled the cabin with a splendid and vital personality. He seemed to feel her near him again, to see the interested eyes, the high cheekbones touched with scarlet, the wisp of hair that would fall across her face sometimes when she was deep in baking, or preserving, or poultry-farming, and that she would brush away with the back of an impatient hand, only to have it slip loose again.

One of her kitchen aprons, caught in the current of air from the opened door, blew about on its hook. He remembered her, on many a wintry day, buttoned into just such a crisp apron, radiantly busy and brisk in her kitchen, stirring and chopping, moving constantly between stove and table. With strong hands still showing traces of flour she would come to sit beside him at the piano, to play a duet with her characteristic dash and finish, only to jump up in sudden compunction, with an exclamation: "Oh, my ducks—I'd forgotten them! Oh, the poor little wretches!"

And she would be gone, leaving a streak of wet, fresh air through the warm house from the open door, and he would perhaps glance from a window to see her, roughly coated and booted, ploughing about her duck yard, delving into barrels of grain, turning on faucets, wielding a stubby old broom.

She loved her life, he mused, with a bitter heartache, as he stood there in her empty room. Sometimes he had marveled at the complete and unquestioning joy she had brought to it. Peter reminded himself that never in their years together had he heard her complain about anything, or seem to feel bored or at a loss.

"We've always thought of Cherry as the child," he thought. "But it was she, Alix, who was the real child. She never grew up. She never entered into the time of moods and self-analysis and jealousies and desires! She would have played and plinked all her life."

His heart pressed like a dull pain in his chest. Dully, quietly, he went out to the fire again, and dully and quietly moved through the day. Her books and music might stand as they were, her potted ferns and her scattered small possessions—the sewing basket that she always handled with a boy's awkwardness, and the camera she used so well—should keep their places. But he went to her desk, thinking in this long, solitary evening, to destroy various papers that she might wish destroyed before the cabin was deserted. And here he found her letter.

He found it only after he had somewhat explored the different small drawers and pigeonholes of the desk, drawers and pigeonholes which were, to his surprise, all in astonishing order for Alix. Everything was marked, tied, pocketed; her accounts were balanced, and if she had anywhere left private papers, they were at least nowhere to be found.

Seeing in all this a dread confirmation of his first suspicion of her death, Peter nevertheless experienced a shock when he found her letter.

It had been placed in an empty drawer, face up, and was sealed, and addressed simply with his name.

He sat holding it in his hand, and moments passed before he could open it.

So it had been true, then, the fear that he had tried all these weeks to crush? He had been weighing, measuring, remembering, until his very

soul was sick with the uncertainty. His mind had been a confused web of memories, of this casual word and that look, of what she had possibly heard, had probably seen, had suspected—known—

Now he would know. He tore open the envelope, and the dozen written lines were before his eyes. The letter was dated, a most unusual thing for Alix to do, and "Saturday, one o'clock," was written under the date. "It was the day of her death."

He read:

"Peter, Dear—Don't feel too badly if I find a stupid way out. I've been thinking for several days about it. You've done so much for me, and after you, of course, there's no one but Cherry. She could be free now, he couldn't prevent it. When I saw your face a few minutes ago I knew we couldn't fight it. Remember, this is our secret. And always remember that I want you to be happy because I love you so!"

It was unsigned.

Peter sat staring at it for a while without moving, without the stir of a changing expression on his face. Then he folded it up, and put it in the pocket of his coat, and went out to the back yard, where Kow was feeding the chickens. The wet, dark day was ending brilliantly in a wash of red sunset light that sent long shadows from the young fruit trees, and touched every twig with a dull glow.

"Kow," Peter said, after an effort to speak that was unsuccessful. The Chinese boy looked at him solicitously; for Peter's face was ashen, and about his mouth were drawn lines.

"Kow," he said, "I go now!"

"Go now other house?" Kow nodded glancing toward the valley.

But Peter jerked his head instead toward the bare ridge.

"No, I go now—'not come back!' he said, briefly. "Tonight—maybe tomorrow—Inverness. I don't know. By and by the big mountains, Kow—by and by I forget!"

Tears glittered in the Chinese boy's eyes, but he smiled with a great air of cheer.

"I keep house!" he promised.

The dog came fawning and springing from the stables, and Peter whistled to him.

"Come on Buck! We're going now!"

He opened the farmyard gate where her hand had so often rested, crossed the muddy corral, opened another gate, and struck off across the darkening world toward the ridge. The last sunlight lingered on crest and tree-top, tangled itself redly in the uppermost branches of a few tall redwoods, and was gone. Twilight—a long twilight that had in it some hint of spring—lay softly over the valley; the mountain loomed high in the clear shadow.

Gaining the top of the first ridge, he paused and looked back at the cabin, the little brown house that he had built almost fifteen years ago. He remembered that it was in the beginning a sort of experiment; his mother and he were too much alone in their big city house, and she had suggested, with rare wisdom, that as he did not care for society, and as his travels always meant great loneliness for her, he should have a little coterie of his own, to which he might retreat whenever the fancy touched him.

She liked Del Monte and Tahoe, herself, but she had come to Mill Valley now and then in the days of his first wild delight in its freedom and beauty, silk-gowned and white-gloved and very much disliking dust. She had sent him plants, roses, and fruit trees, and she had told him one day that he had a neighbor in the valley who was an old friend of hers, a Doctor Strickland, a widower, with children.

Continued Tomorrow

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Club Plan inaugurated a few weeks ago has proven so popular and beneficial both to us and our customers we have decided to keep it open for another month.

An America or Universal Sweeper put in your home for one month free. After thirty days you pay \$5.00 per month.

PRICE—Universal Sweepers \$30.00
 America Sweepers 35.00
 Apex Sweepers 37.50

Universal Electric Irons \$6.95. An allowance of \$1.00 for any old iron.

A Company ever prepared to meet your needs. Call 312—Ask for Sales Manager and request sweeper delivered free for thirty days.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
 Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M., in Mohican hall.
Meeting of Bristol Castle, No. 103, A. O. K. of M. C., in I. O. O. F. hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchner, of Chester, spent the week end with relatives in Bristol.

—John Kelly, of Spruce street, is spending several days with relatives at Summit Hill, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter James and family have moved from Wilson avenue to Pond street, Harriman.

—Mr. Robert Dafter, of Newtown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hageney, of Spruce street.

—Mrs. George Egner, of Grieb avenue, Edgely has moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Irvine Wright.

—Mrs. Allen Graham, of Philadelphia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thorne, of Edgely.

—Miss Edna Nebig, of Philadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, of Jefferson avenue.

—Last Friday night, at the "Court of Honor" in Trenton, the Edgely Boy Scouts were awarded a silver cup for "conduct."

—Mrs. Daniel Dugan, of Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of New Buckley street, on Sunday.

—Miss Martha Lucas, of Florence, N. J., is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Franklin Musnuff, of Lafayette street.

—Miss Bella Weik has returned to her home on Washington street, after a four month's visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

—Miss Barbara Johnson, of Pond street, and Miss Victoria Eggert, of Walnut street, were visitors in Trenton on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, of Pine street, had their ten-day old daughter, Anna, christened yesterday at St. Mark's church.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Most, of Camden, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bevan, of Dorance street, over the week end.

—Harry B. Sicles, of Trenton, N. J., was a Bristol visitor yesterday and spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Anthony Sicles, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and daughter, Margaret, of Pond street, spent the week end in Frankford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woertz.

—Mr. Adolf Norden, of Baltimore, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden, of Pine Grove, returned to his home on Saturday.

—Miss Taylor, of Philadelphia, spoke at the morning service in the Methodist Church yesterday in support of the Deaconess' Home in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully, of Spruce street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, who arrived at their home early Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shinn and daughter, of Burlington, N. J., spent yesterday with Mrs. Shinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Walnut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Young, of Bath street, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary McConomy and daughters, Hannah and Mildred of Lafayette street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, as the guests of their cousin Mrs. Joseph Hendrickson.

—Miss Mary Koe of Spruce street, returned to her home last Saturday from the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, where she underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids.

—Mrs. Reba Graham, Field Secre-

tary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, spoke at the session of the Methodist Sunday School yesterday afternoon.

—Miss Anna H. Pope, the popular Science teacher in the Bristol High School, was called to her home in Philadelphia on Friday morning, because of the sudden death of her father.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz and family of Jersey City, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, of Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Metz went to Philadelphia yesterday to visit relatives.

—Mr. Henry Fowler, of Langhorne Manor, who has been sojourning in the South for the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Fowler has been spending the time during his absence with friends and relatives in Bristol.

—Mrs. Chester Stover, of Dorance street, returned home on Saturday after a month's visit to relatives in the vicinity of Stroudsburg, Pa. Mrs. Stover stayed for a time at Buckwood Inn, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. This hotel was built on land that at one time, formed part of her grandfather's farm.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and family, of Lafayette street, Miss Elizabeth Warden, Mrs. Mary Warden, of Edgely, Mr. Livingstone Joyce, of Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jackson, of Pine street, motored to Rahway, N. J., on Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson.

—During the trip last Friday of many of the members of the upper classes of the Bristol High School to Abington, to witness the football game played there, the girls had the pleasure of visiting the home of Miss Louise D. Baggs. They also visited the Abington Y. W. C. A. building and were very much interested in this building and its elaborate equipment.

—On Saturday October 15th, the widow of the late George J. Musnuff, of Bristol, who is well known to many Bristolians as being formerly Miss Mary Gallagher, of Wood street, Burlington, was married to Louis Camerota, of Camden, N. J. The couple left after the ceremony, for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mrs. Franklin Musnuff, of Lafayette street, was present at the wedding.

—Last Thursday evening, the senior class of the Bristol High School gave a farewell party to William Traylor, of Cornwall. The young folks had a lively time with all sorts of games and dancing. Ice cream and cake were served later. William, who is the nephew of the head of the Traylor shipyard at Cornwall, left this morning, with the rest of his family for Houston, Texas where they will live in the future. The trip is being made by automobile.

—On Friday evening a surprise party was given to Miss Isabel Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, of Wilson avenue, Harriman. The house was beautifully decorated for the Halloween season. All the young people, who danced and joined in the music, greatly enjoyed the occasion. Those present were Alva Hohenward, Nadie Gatti, Grace Maginnis, Catherine McBlain, Isabel Cooper, Neil Shepherd, Donald Moyer, Frank Kline, Walter Schlafer, George Beutcliffe, John Cooper, Desmond Gatti, Allen Binnie, Joseph Millington, Lee Porch and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper.

—On Saturday evening, Miss Virginia Young entertained a few friends at her parent's home on Bath street, in honor of her twelfth birthday. The girls present brought to Virginia many pretty gifts and enjoyed themselves with games and music. The dining room was decorated in the Halloween colors.

It's

toasted to seal
in the delicious
Burley flavor—



CATARRH
of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Real Estate Insurance

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Bristol, Pa.

colors and the table was decked with Halloween favors, with a large birthday cake in the center. Those present were Cora Bazzel, Anna Jeffries, Marian Wear, Margaret Pope, Marie Watson, Dora Thompson, Virginia Young, Miss Hattie Randall and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Young.

—On Saturday, October 22, Miss Margaret Hunter, of Palmyra, N. J., and Jack Wall, of Langhorne, were married in Palmyra at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Helen Jones, of Lafayette St., was maid of honor and Willard Collins, of Chester, formerly of Bristol, was best man. The bride was gown in brown chiffon and wore a brown hat and carried white carnations, while Miss Jones wore a blue suit and blue hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. After a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a short trip, returning to Bristol last evening, where they will reside on Radcliffe street, opposite St. Marks Church.

—Last Friday evening Granville Heath, of Midway, a Bristol school boy in the 8th grade, invited friends to join him in a strawride to celebrate his birthday. Nine guests were present, all from Bristol, Granville brought them in a hay-rack and brought them home in a straw filled automobile, after having treated them to a moonlight ride along the river and other roads. At the Heath home, the young people played games and danced, and later partook of refreshments in the dining room, which was decorated in orange and black, the favors being genuine little pumpkins, hollowed out and used as baskets, filled with candy. The guests at this Halloween affair were Evelyn and Marian Arensmeyer, Edna Gamble, Mildred Harper, Martha Neill, John Hardy, George Patterson, Arthur Bolton, Walter Garrison.

—A birthday party was tendered to Anna L. Johnson, on Saturday afternoon, at her home on Swain street, in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. The children entertained themselves with games and music until 3:30, when refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated with autumn leaves and ears of corn. A birthday cake, bearing six candles adorned the table. Each child received a Halloween favor filled with candy. After refreshments were served, the guests were taken for an automobile ride. Anna received a number of pretty and useful gifts from her little friends. Those present were: Elizabeth and Helen Phillips, Elizabeth Cummins, Alice Goodman, Florence Brannigan, Florence Melhany, Emily Miller, Mabel Jenks, Myra van Sant, Garnetta Hermann, Hazel Arrison, Jesse Acey, Ada Ashton, Violet Bills, Edna Forker and Anna Johnson.

—A very pretty Halloween party was given last Saturday night by Camilla and Eleanor Kallenbach at their home near the Rohm and Haas Chemical works. All the guests were masked and wore comical and artistic costumes and all had a delightful time playing Halloween games and dancing. Mr. Charles Kallenbach and Eleanor Kallenbach each played violin solos and Camilla gave a selection on the piano. The rooms were decorated appropriately for Halloween. Forty guests were present, including Cecilia Gorman, Agnes Gross, Lillian Duffy, Mary McDevitt, Agnes and Margaret Dougherty, of Harriman; Anna Lippincott, Alice R. Gallagher, Catherine Roche, Nora Frake, Mame Kervick, Rose Simeons, of Philadelphia, Camilla, Eleanor, Elias and Phyllis Kallenbach, Roy Lynn, Rex Young, Joseph Kervick, Louis Taylor, Henry Dougherty, of Harriman; Milton Snyder, Jerry Kelly, James Carney, Lester Grim, David Rogers, Thomas Hoffman, Edward McIlvaine, James Walde, Francis Dugan, John McGee, John Downs, Michael Downs, John McGinley, Edward Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach.

—On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in St. Ann's Church, Miss Anna Carango and Raymond Yaneliro, both of Bristol, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Jenne. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Carango, while Arthur Spadeccino was the best man. The bride's train was carried by a little chiffon robe flower girl and the bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and lace and wore a lace veil with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid wore an attractive costume of lavender satin trimmed with white chiffon and swansdown and wore a lavender satin poke bonnet to match. Her bouquet was made of pink flowers tied with lavender ribbon. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the young couple, who will reside for the present with the bride's parents, M. and Mrs. Antonio Carango, of Lafayette street. A reception was held at the home of the bride, where friends were present from Bristol, Trenton and Philadelphia. Among these were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yaneliro.

—Rachel Chamberlain, of Beaver street, was given a surprise party last Saturday evening to celebrate her 14th birthday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Halloween colors and the time passed rapidly in dancing, games and music. Blanch Hogarth gave a fancy dance. About forty-five guests were present, including Alice Mitchell, Mary Di Nunzio, Alberta and Doris Cappers, Edith Conner, Winifred and Helen McIlvaine, Mary Tamburini, Blanch Hogarth, Phyllis Roche, Nellie Roche, Ruth Cappers, Jean Crawford, Edith Crawford, Margaret McNellis, Ada Grunert, Janice Chamberlain, Rachel Chamberlain, Russell Arrison, Charles Walters, Melba Smith, John Barrett, James Conner, Arthur Lippincott, Lawrence Delaney, John Ericson, Alfred and James Marshall, Ronald Roche, James Mandeville, Fred Chamberlain, Jack Carrigan, Milton Walker, Russell Marshall, Edward Grunert, Louis Laporta, James McNellis, Raymond Bender, Ernest Grunert, Mrs. Fyer, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. Austen Mullen, Mr. Arni Reiner, Mr. Frank Mershon, Mr. Arthur Gelber, Mrs. Elizabeth Grunert, Miss Laurabell Singley, Mrs. Fannie Singley, Mr. Fred Singley, Mr. H. Singley, Mr. Edmund Cox and Mrs. Cora Chamberlain.

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Money back without question
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SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES
(Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in
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Ringworm, Tetter or other itching
skin diseases. Try this
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A Fabian, Drugist

About Going Into Debt

A Young Man came to the office to talk with us about going in debt.

Some of his friends had told him to avoid debt as he would smallpox. Others advised him to go into debt if he wanted to make money. He did not know what to do.

Of course we told him it all depended upon what the debts were for and how carefully he worked to pay them off.

It is true that the average man will work harder and save more when he is in debt. Many men claim their success is due largely to this plan.

But notice this point—these men who get ahead by going in debt are making good investments. They pay cash for food, clothing, etc. Debts can help you win or they can make you fail—it all depends upon what the debts are for.

What do you think about this problem?

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
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THE OLD RELIABLE
COAL AND LUMBER YARD
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

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Fall Hats Make Their Debut



THERE is nothing like a new hat to cheer up the sad hearts of women who must regretfully put behind them the summer's adorable millinery. But the first frost, even the first hint of frost, is the death knell of late summer hats—they are pathetic in anything but balmy, not to say tropic, air, and now the cool September is within hailing distance.

Above, a group of hats for early fall wear, cheerfully undertakes to make us forget our summer loves, and will certainly succeed. Glancing over them one may gather the salient features of the new modes—their hand-made elegance, their subtle and conservative lines, the beauty of the fabric used—including duvetyne and similar suede-like surfaces, moire, satin, velvet of the panne and plain varieties. Above all we are captivated by embellishments which are revealed in familiar and unfamiliar decorations. And when it comes to ornaments—they are fanciful, endlessly original, even amusing. When you make a little journey into shops don't be surprised if you find

unheard-of things, in miniature, in sports and outdoor hats. A butterfly, a back comb, a few golf sticks and a ball or two unexpectedly reposing among simulated fruits and foliage. "It is to laugh"—and buy them immediately—for the new shapes are, above all, becoming.

Here are four of them for immediate wear. At the top a fabric hat with stitched brim and a bell-crown—especially becoming to slender faces. A motif of embroidery and beads adorn it. To the left an off-the-face shape utilizes a ruching of narrow ribbon in a scroll design on its brim and its companion at the right sparkles with square cellophane plaques and beads. The demure and elegant poke-bonnet shape has a typical crown of the new season, large and indented and a graceful brim. Chenille fruits and foliage add to its richness.

Julia Bottomley
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"Say it with Flowers"



FOR WEDDINGS
Flowers should come first in your list of
Wedding Gifts. They convey your message.

WE HAVE a large selection of Chrysanthemums in full bloom now.

Ferns for house plants, and beautiful baskets, to cheer up your home.

J. C. SCHMIDT,

OTTER AND MAPLE STREETS

BRISTOL, PA.

A NEW
HUDSON
SUPER-SIX
\$1895

A GREATER SUPER-SIX FOR LESS MONEY

It is a handsomer car—It is easier to operate—
It is improved in many mechanical features—
It is more economical—It has the exclusive—
Super-Six features for increasing car life
Prompt Deliveries to Early Buyers
We Are Showing for the First Time

Wright's Service Garage
Bath and Otter Streets Bristol, Pa.

Classified Advertisements

LOST

GOLD WATCH FOB on Bath road between Midway and Bristol, on Saturday afternoon. Return to 574 Swain street. 10-24-21.

FOR RENT

FINE RIVERSIDE property in Pine Grove at \$50 per month. Apply for keys and terms to Gilkeson & James, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 10-11-21.

FOR SALE

1400 SHOCKS of good corn located in Andalusia, Pa., on Bristol Pike. See Mr. Fulton, Traylor Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Cornwells, Bucks Co., Pa. 10-21-21.

FORD SEDAN, practically new. Reasonable price. Inquire 338 Jackson street, Harriman. 10-24-21.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OPERATORS on shirts. Steady employment. Economy Waist Co., 353 High street, Burlington, N. J. 10-19-21.

HELP WANTED—Male

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM NEW YORK DIVISION

APPLICATION in person or by letter may be made for employment to take places made vacant by such men as may leave the service. Give age, previous experience, if any, names of not less than two references, or enclose letters of recommendation. Physical examination at expense of Company is required. Address all communications to 26 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., or apply in person at Station Master's office, Jersey City Passenger Station, Jersey City, N. J. P. L. GROVE, Superintendent, New York Division. 10-20-21.

WALL PAPER machine printers, color mixers and blockcutters for an open shop. Janeway & Carpenter, New Brunswick, N. J. 10-24-21.

NATIONAL KNOWN NURSERIES

Want reliable man to sell products and establish agencies. No investment. Liberal pay. All or part time. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 10-24-21.

SALESMAN to sell phonographs—one who is willing to work hard. Can earn \$50.00 week. Address "X" Courier Office. 10-24-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-21.

DIED

BROWN—Harmon N., in Trenton, N. J., on the 21st inst., Aged 53. Relatives and friends of the family, also P. O. S. of A. No. 789, are invited to attend funeral from his late residence, Carlin Alley, Morrisville, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. 10-24-21.



Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.

CHARLES HAEFNER

Funeral Director and Embalmer

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ALFRED TOMESANI

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All Kinds of Work Done

Spring and Inlet Sts.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

1019 Wood Street Bristol, Pa.

5th Ward and All-Stars on Diamond

Refuse to Let Ball Season Die While Weather Holds Out

MAHAN'S BOYS LOST

As long as such suitable weather continues the baseball season refuses to die. The Fifth Ward club and Mahan's All-Stars took advantage of the appropriate weather yesterday and the All-Stars got the worst of the encounter on the Grundy diamond. The score was 16-7.

Chetty Beaton was on the hill for Mulholland's team and did not allow a Mahan player to reach second base in seven innings. He was ably supported by the hard hitting of the Fifth warders. Avella took the lead, with four wallops. Billy Cooper caught Taffe off 1st base and spoiled a rally or Mahan's boys.

The score:

FIFTH WARD									
	r	h	a	a	e				
Mellvaine 3b	0	0	1	3	1				
Holden c	1	0	0	0	0				
W. Parella cf	0	0	0	0	0				
Cooper c	1	1	2	3	0				
Beaton p	2	1	1	3	1				
J. Parella 2b	2	2	3	2	2				
Jones ss	2	2	0	1	1				
Burns 1b	1	1	0	0	0				
Avella lf	1	4	0	0	1				
Chroe rf	0	1	1	0	0				
Total	10	12	28	12	6				

MAHAN'S ALL STARS

	r	h	a	a	e				
Waltemate 3b	3	1	2	0	0				
N. McDevitt cf	0	1	0	1					
Blakney ss	1	0	3	1	1				
Ulrick c	1	0	1	2	1				
D. McDevitt 2b	0	2	1	0					
Taffe lf	0	1	1	0	0				
Ladue 1b	0	1	3	0	0				
Neuman, 1b	0	0	0	0	0				
J. McFadden, rf	1	0	1	1	1				
E. McFadden, p	1	1	0	3	0				
Total	7	5	24	8	4				

2 base hits Avella, Jones, Burns, Waltemate; 3 base hits, Avella, Jones, E. McDevitt; struck out Beaton, 12; E. McFadden, 10; base on balls, Beaton, 5; E. McFadden, 3. Umpires, Louis Davis, Morris Melvaine.

Good Sense, Too.
"Is it possible to have five consecutive 'ands' in one sentence?"

Yes! A man in a country town had his inn redecored. The sign was painted thus: "The PigandWhistle." When he saw the newly painted sign the landlord said:

"It won't do. I want more space between Pig and and and and and Whistle."

Bristol Borough a Chartered Organization

1720
The Farmers' National
Bank of Bucks County
1814

The Bank for one hundred and seven years active in the development of the town, with constant endeavor to render service in advance of the demands of the times. A service which insures to your advantage if you open an account with the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa.

DON'T READ THIS
if you've money to burn,
otherwise read on!

How about these new rugs you are thinking of buying? Now's the time! Prices are down. Save money, buy from Mahan at factory prices.

9x12 Rugs Low as \$12.00

Write Now

will call with samples and prices

PHILIP R. MAHAN

1238 Pond Street,

Phone 377-J Harrison, Pa.

CHESTNUT ST.
OPERA HOUSE

Chestnut St., Below 11th

Evenings 8:15

This Week: Daily Mats, 2:15

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

The Brendel & Burt

WORLD'S BEST

Revue Company of 15, with Frank Masters, Peggy Brown and Helen Nellivola

Emily Ann Wellman

With R. Gordon "The Actor's Wife"

Du Calion, George Rosener, Palo & Palet, McCormack & Regay,

Jack & Kitty DeMaco

Shubert News Events

Lucille Chalfant

Coloratura Soprano in an Impression of Jenny Lind

Subscription Book Open for Season Reservations

Preacher Discusses Why Men Avoid The Religious

(Continued from page 1)

he may have some well defined characteristics without any decided religious influence, to retain them and to develop them he must have the influence and inspiration of religious thought and training.

"Can a man be a Christian and not be in the Church? Yes and no! It is quite possible, theoretically, that a man may adopt and follow the teachings of Jesus Christ without the Church, but these very teachings will bring him into relation with the church and its service. It will be easier for him to enter into the fellowship of the church after having accepted the Christian Faith than it will to remain out.

"There is no substitute for the church, it is God's institution for the propagation of the Gospel, and there is no other organization that He has substituted for it.

"But why should a man want to be a follower of Christ and not be in the church? Most of the best people through the centuries have belonged to the Church. There are to be found the most sacred traditions, the greatest help in time of sorrow, the instruction and inspiration in holy things.

"Did some one say because of the hypocrites? What a false excuse and foolish thought. Are there any in your lodge who do not uphold its principles? Suppose I should say, I don't want to be an Odd Fellow there are too many hypocrites! 'I don't want to be an Elk there are too many hypocrites.' I don't want to be a Mason, there are too many hypocrites. Shall I slur all the good men and the good work of these organizations because there are those who are false to their vows?

"Because husbands are untrue to their wives, is that an argument against the establishment of a home?

"Because there are gluttons, do you refuse to eat?

"Be fair—he honest with God and with yourself. Then will you take your stand with Him, will you accept these principles as the rule of your life, will you put your service into the church that this gospel may be made known unto all men, will you place your hand in the nail-pierced hand, as a man meets a man, and look into the face of Jesus Christ and say as an honest man, as a real man, as a strong man, 'Lord, I will!'"

Despair Lurks In Weak Blood

Gude's Pepto-Mangan,
the Blood-Builder,
Arouses Dull Faculties

Many a man and many a woman feels all out of sorts from thin, weakened blood. The least little thing gone wrong throws them into a wild form of despondency. Instead of bracing up and meeting ordinary difficulties, they are downed. Nerves are on edge. Appetite lags. Sleep is restless. They are weak and tired and dull. Poor blood works its havoc till the will loses its power. Few people who fall into habits of worry and despondency realize that most of their troubles are due to lack of endurance—to blood that has become weakened by overwork or straining.

Healthy men and women with rich, red blood see things brightly. They tackle life with zest and go along smilingly, full of eagerness and endurance.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily restores the blood to its natural richness. It actually makes red corpuscles, the tiny particles in blood which make it red. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral
Director

Business will be carried on without interruption, under the supervision of Ella A. Rue.

325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

'Phone 71

Resolutions Give Thanks For Success Of Convention

(Continued from page 1)

our training the young.

RESOLVED:—That we thank the pastor and officers of this church for the use of this commodious and beautiful building, for the preparations they made for our comfort and entertainment. We thank the ladies for the sumptuous repasts, the hosts who threw open their homes for our entertainment, the speakers who inspired us with their addresses; Mr. Mack, whose genial smile and tuneful song won our hearts, also the Boy Scouts who were always willing to oblige and faithful throughout the convention and the wonderful Menonite chorus which sang such beautiful gospel songs.

RESOLVED:—That we thank the officers of the Association for the splendid program that they arranged and feel that we can take back to our schools a little of the enthusiasm we received at the convention.

RED CROSS SERVES 223,427 DISABLED

The 344 Chapters in the Atlantic Division Spent \$342,896 on Former Fighting Men This Year.

Disabled men in numbers sufficient to populate a good sized city were aided this year by the 344 chapters of the Red Cross in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and Delaware, according to an announcement from Atlantic Division headquarters in New York. Approximately \$342,896 was expended in caring for 223,427 veterans and their families. Reports received at Red Cross headquarters show that the men and women who have been assisted in so

many ways by the Greatest Mother are among the most loyal supporters of the coming Red Cross Roll Call, to be held from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Home service, as it is designated by the Red Cross, is being carried on all over the country on the same immense scale. Every month during the year the Red Cross has been in touch with an average of 129,215 ex-service men and their families in all parts of the country. "The army of the disabled keeps growing"—last year those in hospitals under government care numbered 17,500; this year they number 26,300. The Red Cross is spending \$10,000,000 annually—more than the total membership fees paid last Roll Call—in fulfilling its obligations to these heroes.

Distribute Comforts

Of the 26,350 disabled men in the hospitals of the country more than 3,500 are being treated in hospitals in the Atlantic Division, and their comfort is one of the chief concerns of the Division's chapters. Red Cross workers are kept busy distributing comforts, providing entertainment and recreation and helping to straighten out family difficulties for these men. A total of 780,000 cigarettes were distributed this year, 1,000 tins of tobacco given away and 2,588 sweaters donated to convalescents. Loans totaling \$6,952 were made and 32,539 social service cases carried through to a successful conclusion. Sporting goods and comforts were provided at a cost of \$21,787.

Together with the newly formed United States Veterans' Bureau and the American Legion, the Red Cross is now participating in a nation wide cleanup campaign, which has as its aim the settling of all outstanding claims of ex-service men and women. In one month recently 6,302 claims were acted upon by the traveling squads in the six states. The number of Red Cross members engaged in this cleanup is 185, Legion workers numbering 43 and the Veterans' Bureau 149.

How much do you know about the new small European countries? Collect Foreign Postage Stamps and you will find it very easy to educate yourself. It is a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Start today. See A. W. Glison, Courier Apartments.

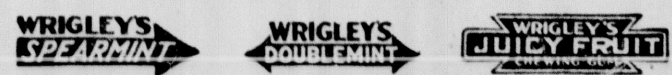


ZIP into your work
ZEST into your appetite
GO into your heels

Everybody likes them—
You will, too.

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

By the makers of



"After Every Meal"

The Flavor Lasts

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

"A Tale of Two Worlds," the Goldwyn photoplay which comes to the Forrest Theatre tonight and tomorrow night is a story of Chinese intrigue, in which the heroine, an American girl whose parents were killed in China during the Boxer uprising, is kept in ignorance of her real nationality for several years.

Through the machinations of a Tong leader, the beautiful girl is about to become his bride when an American finds her in San Francisco's Chinatown, rescues her, and in the end marries her.

This colorful story from the pen of Gouverneur Morris, one of Goldwyn's Eminent Authors, has been superbly staged and directed by Frank Lloyd. To maintain the artistic verities, the

Goldwyn company built a reproduction of a street in San Francisco's Chinatown on the grounds of the Culver City, Cal., studios.

Leatrice Joy plays the role of the abducted American girl, and is supported by J. Frank Glendon, Wallace Berry, Dwight Crittenden, Jack Abbe and others.

This is Goldwyn week at the Forrest, and these famous pictures will be shown every night.

Delegates Took Convention Note To The Children

(Continued from page 1)

much appreciated.

At the afternoon session on Friday Miss Buckley, who has been doing social work in Armenia, gave a most interesting account of her work over there and of the actual conditions in that country.

FORREST THEATRE

Mill Street, "Bristol's Amusement Centre" Bristol, Pa.

Goldwyn Week--One Every Night
Monday and Tuesday, October 24-25



"A Tale of Two Worlds"

Just after playing Victoria Theatre, Philadelphia.

Also, "High and Dry," a two-reel comedy.



Three Live Bristol Merchants

can sell more goods through regular advertising in The Bristol Courier than a half dozen could sell without such advertising. Others find it profitable, too.

HANK and PETE



SOME YARN!